MURPHY FAILS TO BOSS M'CLELLAN, SO THEY'VE SPLIT

Mayor Is Determined to Have His Way in Choosing Aides.

CLASH IS A BITTER ONE.

Murphy Wants Woodbury to Go and Oakley to Stay and Mayor Says Nay.

NEW DEAL IN TAMMANY?

Several District Leaders Said to Be Ready to Boost Jimmy Martin for "Boss."

Mayor McClellan and Charles F. thority to have come to a parting of the ways. Furthermore, it is whispered that a few days will see official acts on the part of the Mayor which will leave little doubt of his attitude to the discredited leader of Tammany Hall. The popular belief is that Murphy has made his stand against the Mayor

on the removal of Street-Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury. Men on the inside are amused at this. The real test of strength between the Mayor and the leader, they say, will come over Water Commissioner John T. Oakley. The Mayor's present mind is to re-

tire Oakley, it is said. Murphy absolutely insists that Oakley be kept in Oakley, while personally regarded by the Mayor as honest, is not regarded as competent for the work of the department he has headed for two years, and the Mayor is absolutely determined that no incompetents shall hold office under him during the next four years.

Let there be no mistake about Murphy wanting to get rid of Woodbury. He wants his scalp about as bad as he wants any man's, but he is more ardent over Oakley's retention than he is over Woodbury's removal.

District Leaders on Qui Vive. While Murphy has a pretty good grip She Found Him Carting Away n his leadership, there is no doubt that there is considerable disaffection among the leaders over the present situation They look to the Mayor for patrorage to keep their district organizations to gether. They expect Murphy to get i

from the Mayor for them. If Murphy

quarrels with the Mayor the district long been regarded as the natural lead- was servening f

An east side Tammany district leader stated to-day to a reporter for the Evening World that I Woodbury holds his post the thousands of pushcart peddies camment.

post the thousands of pushcart peddiers comprising the East Side Pushcart Feddiers Association will openly oppose Tummany at that sext election.

"These men are voters, said the district leader, and are now aniclated with the several faminary districts on the cast side. They are opposed to Woodbury.

"We readers simply cannot keep the boys tracther under present methods at the City Hall. It is all very well for the Mayor to assert his independence, but when it comes to absolutely ignoring the demands of the organization, then it becomes an affair of retailation. At least that's the way lots of the boys are talking and among them are district leaders like myself."

Hostility is General.

INSPECTOR TOOK BAD BILL.

Everybody is Joking Brooks at Police Headquarters.

Borough Inspector Brooks had to listen to a lot of sarcavite remarks around Headquarters about his knowledge of paper money.

He was in the box-office at the benefit held in the Grand Central Palace an Tuesdoy last for the Patrolmen's Beneveolent. Association. Somebody has a sent back by the bank. Hostility Is General.

The hostility against Commissioner Woodbury is general among district leaders. They declare that it is impossible to secure any consideration in an Major Woodbury, no matter how

worthy the application.

"Woodoury hasn't got a heart in him," soid a west sider. "I went to him to ask for the transfer of a man from the Bronx who is living away down town. The man wanted to be near his home so that he could save ten cents car fare a day, Woodbury told me that he would not only not transfer him, but if he learned that the man had asked me to interede for him he would fire the fellow. Why, the Mayor stands for such discumination against the organization that elected him is more than we can understand. If there was another Mayorality contest within a few weeks her below would be buried under an avalanche of opposing votes, and that's no dream."

dream."
The Mayor's selection of Parsors, a Republican, for the head of the Park Department, and Edward J. Burler, head of the Tenement-House Department, has also aroused Tammany. Commissioner Parsons has discharged Tammany men right and left and at the same time appointed two Republicans to good jobs in the department. Among the discharged employees were eight Tammany election district captains and when their respective leaders went to Tammany election district captains and when their respective leaders went to the Commissioner to apply for the reappointment of the nen they were told that the men were cut to stay—that no influere could get them back. Commission Parsons stated that he was neting with the full sanction of the Mayor.

Angry at Butler Angry at Butler.

Commissioner Butler, of the Tenement-House Department, is likewise administering the affairs of his department without regard to Tammany. He has reduced a number of Tammany men while clevating men known to be politically opposed to the organization and has created a number of changes enticipating, reductions of the staff of inspectors and clerks. When appealed to by district leaders, anxious to have their men retained. Commissioner Butler admissed all intermediaries curtly.

TUNNEL CAVES IN; TWO MEN MISSING

Hundred Feet of Pennsylvania Railroad Bore in Long Island City Drops.

HOUSES IN DANGER.

Water Main Broke and Flooded Hole, Making Death Certain for Those Caught.

A section of the roof of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel in Long Island gone to work. The weight of earth and finally gave up and left the disabled them the steel frame work broke a large man by the roadside. The jugare, flooded.

It was reported that all of the men got safely out, but later it was noted that Foreman Charles McCann had not been seen coming out and that an Italian, whose name is not known, was two men had escaped, and a band of missing. Inquiries sent to the homes guards were sent out on a hunt for the of these men elicited the news that they had not been seen since they started

for work at daybreak. The cave-in occurred on East avenue. between Borden avenue and Third street. This is near the engineer's office and close to the main shaft. There was no warning of the collapse and the men escaped last night, engineers are unable to explain i. The The reformatory is overcrowded, and ground suddenly slipped down in the there are two prisoners in many of the

able.
One of the most serious phases of the accident is its effect on the foundations of the houses in the vicinity. All of the ground between the tunnel and Newtown Creek is made ground and Newtown Creek is made ground and workmen had to shore up the houses. There is still grave danger of some of them collapsing as it was impossible to shut off the water.

The accident will delay the work on the tunnel. It has completely closed East avenue, one of the few asphalted

streets of the section, to traffic.

a Bundle of Clothing from Her Rooms.

ond floor of No. 95 Allen street, while leaders are not likely to have much pa- entering her room about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, found a man about Already there is talk of a new leader. to depart with a bundle of her clothing. This is premature, although the man She grabbed the bundle and the burmost prominently mentioned, James J. glar thrust her to one side and leaped Martin, is about the ablest and sandlest down the stairway. Miss Schwartz flew man in Taninany Hall to-day and has after tim, and as they emerged she

er of the organization. By many men The fellow had dropped the clothing in Tammany Hall Murphy's fate as a before he left the hallway, but his purleader is considered to be in the hands suer would not be shaken off. As the There has been much muttering among of five hundred persons joined in the Tarmany men for some time over the chase, including Patrolman Charles Mayor's disposition to regard his ad- Hultgren, of the Eldridge street staministration as more important than the tion, who is something of a sprinter, wishes of Charles F. Murphy, and the The fleeing man led his pursuers word ingratitude has been frequently down to Delancey street and up Broome heard. The Mayor's friends say that street to Eidridge, where he was he takes the view that he was re-elected tripped by the patio man. The captive in spie of Murphy and not because said he was Frank Baker, of No. 17 of him.

Beneveolent Association. Somebody passed a \$5 counterfelt on him and the fact only became known to-day, when it was sent back by the bank. The benefit netted \$8,328.

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JAIL BREAKER LAWYER IS HELD MAIMED, STILL MAKES ESCAPE

Seguine Refused to Pay Debts Against Mrs. Woods's Estate Out of Insurance.

His Leg Broken He Drags Himself Away but Goes Back by Trolley.

prisoner dragged himself a quarter of a Liberty, of which she was a member mile in a desperate effort to escape.

A cellmate, who also made a break water main and the tunnel was soon suffering intensely and unable to make further progress, hailed a passing trolley car and was carried back to

fused. It is known, however, that the

hole, carrying everything with it, and a moment later the water began to moment later the water began to move the broken main.

A quick alarm was sent to the men who were working in the lunnel and they got out by another exit. If Mocann and the Italian went out with them they must have left the vicinity at once, which is regarded as improbable. clothes and got onto the roof of the old. leg broken and the other suffering a bad jar of the spine

> But they decided to try to get away, and with one supporting the other, made their way to Potter's farm. a quarter of a mile from the reforma-

ilmost collapsed with pain, and he decided to go back to jall. The other, with this understanding, made off. The crippled prisoner dragged himself to the tracks of the trolley that proached cried out. The trolley stopped, he explained matters, was taken aboard, and when the reformatory was reached serried to the door and left with the rison officials. runs past the farm, and as a car ap-

F. BACHMANN ARRESTED.

Italian Police Charge Young New Yorker with Theft.

ere have arrested Frederick Bachmann, of New York, who is said to have been an accomplice in a theft of Bachmann is nineteen years old.

AS EMBEZZLER

Ezra K. Seguine, for thirty years well-known member of the Jersey City bar, was held in bonds of \$1,000 by Police

Judge Higgins in Jersey City to-day on the charge of embezzlement of the funds of the late Mrs. Jane Woods, of (Special to The Evening World.)

RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 18.—With his leg Just before Mrs. Wood died, in 1902. broken in a drop from a wail of the she made Seguine executor of her

reformatory here while breaking jail, a estate. The Order of Daughters of paid into Seguine's hands \$300 in insur ance. A physician and an undertaker City, nearly 100 feet long, caved in to- for liberty and was crippled with a filed claims amounting to over \$200, but day shortly after a gang of men had maimed back, aided him for a time, but they alleged Seguine would not satisfy

> cause why he should not be proceeded against, but it was said he had left His appearance was the first intimation the prison officials had that the two men had escaped, and a band of guards were sent out on a hunt for the second prisoner, but so far have not apprehended him.
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> All information of the jail breaking is withheld at the reformatory, even the names of the prisoners being rethe State. Last Monday he was found

SHOVEL BLOW MAY KILL

Firemen Fight in Roundhouse and One Is in Serious Condition.

tohn Wahlonski, twenty-eight years of No. 62 Cantl street, Jersey City St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City in St. Francis S Hospital, Jersey City, not may die from injuries inflicted urly to-day during a row in the round-ouse of the Central Raliroad. Joseph Cranto, forty-two, years old, f No. 30 Canal street, is under arest, charged with hitting Wablonski ver the head with a shovel. Both re firemen, and were employed by the central Raliroad.



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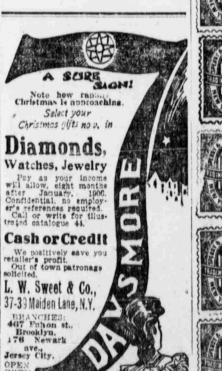
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